

REMODELED
The Jam has a
new look.
BOB DORAN | UNION

MAD RIVER

MAD RIVER UNION.COM
UNION

VOL. 7, No. 24 ❖ 10 PAGES ❖ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2020 ❖ EST. 2013 ❖ \$1



TOWN CENTER The Town Center is now divvied into three sub areas, with the Central Avenue Sub Area shown in red.

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT GRAPHIC

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Reshaping McK's Central Avenue

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – As part of the process of creating a Town Center Master Plan, McKinleyville is re-imagining its main thoroughfare – Central Avenue.

About 50 people gathered at Azalea Hall Feb. 26 for the monthly meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC), which further refined its vision for the Town Center.

Previous discussions have mostly focused on the undeveloped property behind the McKinleyville Shopping Center, but at the Feb. 26 meeting the McKMAC examined the Town Center portion of Central Avenue between Railroad and Heartwood drives.

Sub Areas OK'd

The committee agreed to break the Town Center Area into three separate sub areas, with the idea that building requirements may be different to fit each area's character.

The Central Avenue Sub Area includes all of the parcels with Central Avenue frontage between Railroad and Heartwood drives, as well as properties on the north side of Heartwood Drive west of Central. The committee designated an area between Pickett and Gwin roads, and the Thunderbird Mobile Home Park to the south, as the Pier-son Park Sub Area.

Everything west of the Subway sandwich shop, including most of the McKinleyville Shopping Center, the undeveloped land behind it and a strip of land south of Hiller Road were deemed the Undeveloped Hiller Road Sub Area.

"Don't think of them as a zoning boundary," County Planner John Miller told the committee. "Think of them as a tool to organize the planning process."

Highway legacy

The McKMAC also agreed to recommend that the county remove an archaic building restriction that dates back to the 1930s, when Central Avenue was the main highway.

According to county planners, the California Department of Transportation wanted to preserve the option of building additional traffic lanes on Central Avenue when it was the main highway, so it created the Central Avenue Burden Area. This easement would have allowed Caltrans to widen the highway and build travel lanes on the privately owned properties that line Central Avenue.

When the current U.S. Highway 101 was built in the 1960s, the burden zone was transferred to the County of Humboldt.

Miller said that the zone generally restricts building on Central Avenue parcels from roughly 45 feet behind the curb. The land owners can build parking lots and install landscaping in the zone, but they can't construct buildings in it. That's why most buildings on Central Avenue are set back from the roadway, with parking lots in front.

Committee member Kevin Jenkins described the bur-

CENTRAL ❖ A5

Jackson seeks to better bind town, gown

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – For years, one of the unmet needs voiced around Arcata and environs has been for a Humboldt State University president who is familiar to, part of and actively engaged with the Humboldt community.

Now, in the person of Dr. Tom Jackson, it has one. HSU's personable but purposeful president has been all but ubiquitous in recent months, forging ties with individuals and institutions throughout NoHum.

The question now is, how will the

community respond – with polite nods of the head or by acknowledging his concerns and goals, and drilling down on details?

In recent Arcata appearances, Jackson offered his fresh, outsider's perspective on Humboldt's direction and imaging as well as everyday issues affecting Arcata and its resident university.

State of the City

At the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's annual State of the City



HSU President
Tom Jackson

event at the Minor Theatre on Feb. 4, Jackson laid out his assessment of Humboldt State's present position and direction in Humboldt.

He pointed out the "significant difference" HSU makes in Humboldt, one of just 23 California communities to host a CSU campus. With its \$220 million budget, he said the university is responsible for 6,200 jobs and wealth creation estimated at \$567 million.

JACKSON ❖ A5

County health lab gets kudos for virus, ricin tests

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County supervisors have acknowledged the work of Humboldt County's Public Health Lab, including its role in testing for and limiting the coronavirus and confirming a recent act of bioterrorism.

The lab's variety of work and value to community was highlighted at the

February 25 Board of Supervisors meeting.

The county lab is part of the state's Laboratory Response Network (LRN), providing testing services to confirm the presence of pathogens and toxins. Its recent work has been high profile on two fronts.

A case of coronavirus was recently confirmed and until late last week,

HEALTH ❖ A5

Trails trending with donations, volunteers

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County community's support of trails can be measured in volunteer hours and donations, and both are trending upward.

The work of over a thousand trail maintenance volunteers and the contributions of hundreds of donors were described in a presentation at the February 25 Board of Supervisors meeting.

The Humboldt Bay Trail Fund was established by a

TRAILS ❖ A5



COVID-19 patient released

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEPT. OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HUMBOLDT – The individual in Humboldt County who tested positive for COVID-19 infection earlier this month has been released from isolation after meeting all conditions for clearance required by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

This individual no longer has symptoms and has undergone multiple tests that confirm infection is no lon-

CORONAVIRUS ❖ A5

McKinleyville Town Center Master Plan

Let's discuss the community's vision for the McKinleyville Town Center!

March public meeting schedule:

Land Use in the Town Center

March 11, 5:30 – 8:30 pm
Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd, McKinleyville

McKMAC Meeting: Town Center Planning

March 25, 5:30 – 8:30 pm
Location TBD

The County Planning & Building Department is partnering with the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) to host a series of meetings to plan for a town center in the heart of McKinleyville. Join us to share your vision for McKinleyville's future! Visit the McKinleyville Town Center Master Plan web page to learn more about the project and find updated information on public meetings:

humboldt.gov.org/2564/McKinleyville-Town-Center-Master-Plan

Download coupons from our new website:
www.lube-central.com

2014 winner! BEST SMALL BUSINESS
McKinleyville

2018 winner! BEST SMALL BUSINESS
McKinleyville

2017 winner! CUSTOMER SERVICE AWARD
McKinleyville

839-2171
1590 Nursery Rd. McKinleyville

Bring in this coupon and receive
\$5 off any service!
1590 Nursery Rd. McKinleyville

I ♥ RCB

"Redwood Capital Bank is truly a local bank that you can build a relationship with. Local banks are more invested in the well-being of their community and economy."

Blaine O'Shaugnessy, Jr.
Curb Appeal Construction

EUREKA
402 G Street
444-9800

ARCATA
1315 G Street
826-0878

FORTUNA
1075 S. Fortuna Blvd.
725-4722

HENDERSON CENTER
2816 F Street, Eureka 444-9888

Redwood Capital Bank
redwoodcapitalbank.com

PLAYHOUSE ARTS PRESENTS
4TH ZERO 2 FIERCE
10 DAY FESTIVAL 4 CREATIVE WOMEN

FRIDAY FEB. 28TH - SUNDAY MARCH 8TH

1251 9th St.

FEATURING
EVENING SERIES
EVENTS AFTER 5 P.M.
Dances, a documentary, an art show, plays, clowns & the Annual Convivial Symposium.

WEEKEND SERIES
DAY TIME WEEKEND EVENTS
An Art Installation, food, walks, panels, beer, singing, International Women's Day, spirituality & social justice.

LUNCH BOX SERIES
WEEKDAYS 12 P.M. - 1 P.M.
\$10/15 INCLUDES LUNCH
Soup, salad & fresh bread with a variety of entertainment each day: panel discussions, a documentary, & a play.

WWW.ZEROTOFIERCE.ORG ☎ (707) 822-1575

OLLI-HSU
Art of Living

FREE PRESENTATIONS
March 11, April 8 & May 13 • 12-1:30 p.m.
McKinleyville Senior Center, Azalea Hall

MARCH 11 – Longevity & Finding the Fountain of Youth Inside You with Rayna Eyster: Key lifestyle habits and more, to enhance your golden years.

APRIL 8 – Leaving a Family Legacy: Your Obituary with Patti Stammer & Jack Durham: How to leave your family information for your obituary.

MAY 13 – Fraud Prevention for Seniors with Samantha Howard: Fraud awareness, education, and prevention.

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE

RSVP: humboldt.edu/olli/artofliving

Arcata's Kokatat expanding, adding jobs

KOKATAT

ARCATA — Kokatat, the leading manufacturer of high-performance paddling gear, is undertaking a significant expansion of its manufacturing and warehouse capabilities — a move that will generate an estimated 30 new engineering and production jobs at its northwestern California headquarters.

Kokatat's expansion includes an additional 7,500 square feet of production space and 3,000 additional square feet of warehouse and shipping. All told, the additional space will increase the footprint of Kokatat's headquarters by 40 percent, which currently occupies about 26,250 square feet.

"By growing our space and team here in Arcata, we will be able to better support the growth we've seen in both our outdoor sports and government business sectors," said Jeff Turner, Kokatat's director of sales. "More than 90 percent of our annual revenues are generated by the garments we make here in Arcata. Our commitment to domestic manufacturing is vital to our continued growth."

Kokatat has been firmly committed to domestic manufacturing beginning with founder and president Steve O'Meara, who recognized from company's founding in 1971 that keeping production local was required to control quality and continually develop



ALDERGROVE EXPANSION The Arcata Chamber of Commerce sponsored a tour of the jam-packed north Arcata manufacturing facility last October. KLH | UNION

the finest and driest paddling apparel in the world. "We've proven for 50 years that keeping our production in the United States allows us to adhere to the highest levels of quality and functionality," said Turner. "This expansion allows us to deepen our devotion to making the best paddling gear available."

Kokatat has been manufacturing paddling gear in Arcata, California, for almost 50 years.

At a time when many technical apparel brands were moving manufacturing offshore, Kokatat continued to invest in infrastructure in

the United States. Kokatat founder Steve O'Meara was committed to the development of the finest and driest paddling apparel in the world and recognized the need to control and continually evolve the development of our dry wear. In the early days, Kokatat worked closely with W.L. Gore & Associates, makers of GORE-TEX, to refine the sewing and sealing techniques required for full immersion suits and tops.

Today, its hands-on approach to manufacturing continues to set the standard in paddling apparel. Learn more at kokatat.com.

Demanding radical reform is theme of HSU's 26th Annual Social Justice Summit

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

ARCATA — The Multicultural Center (MCC) at Humboldt State presents the 26th Annual Social Justice Summit from Monday, March 2 to Saturday, March 7 with Keynote Speaker Mia Mingus.

This year's summit challenges dominant narratives that people accept without hesitation. The summit is free and allows attendees to express themselves through various forms such as presentations, workshops, musical performances, and more.

The MCC invites the public to "question, resist, and disrupt the hegemonic ideologies, processes, and systems that oppress us all."

Abby Abinanti, a Yurok tribal member and California's first Native female lawyer, will open the summit with a presentation, "Creating Justice by Implementing Change," on Tuesday, March 3 at 5 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room (KBR). Profes-

sor Asao B. Inoue from Arizona State University will share how institutions can be a vehicle for change in his presentation, "How Can A University Be Antiracist and Address White Supremacy?"

The talk will be held in the KBR on Friday, March 6 from 1 to 2:15 p.m. followed by a faculty workshop at the Center for Teaching and Learning from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Keynote speaker Mia

Mingus presents "The Practice in the Service of Longing: Everyday Transformative Justice," Friday, March 6 at 5 p.m. in the KBR.

Mingus is a queer writer, educator, and community organizer who focuses on disability and transformative justice with a strong devotion to ending sexual violence.

For the full schedule, visit summit.humboldt.edu. For more information, please contact the Multicultural Center at (707) 826-3364 or email summit@humboldt.edu.



Abby Abinanti

Wildwood Music Buy Sell Trade

1027 I St., Arcata 822-6264 M-F 10:30-5:30
wildwoodmusicarcata@gmail.com Sun 12-4

MAD RIVER UNION

The Mad River Union, (ISSN 1091-1510), is published weekly (Wednesdays) by Kevin L. Hoover and Jack Durham, 791 Eighth St. (Jacoby's Storehouse), Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521.

Periodicals Postage Paid at Arcata, CA. Subscriptions: \$40/year POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521

Deadlines & Departments
Letters to the Editor & Opinion columns: Noon Friday
Press Releases: 5 p.m. Friday Ads: Contact Ad Dept.
Legal Notices: 5 p.m. Friday
Press releases: (707) 826-7000 news@madriverunion.com
Letters to the Editor/Opinion: (707) 826-7000 opinion@madriverunion.com
Advertising: (707) 826-7535 ads@madriverunion.com
Entertainment: (707) 826-7000 scene@madriverunion.com
Legal notices: (707) 826-7000 legals@madriverunion.com

Jack D. Durham, Editor & Publisher editor@madriverunion.com
Kevin L. Hoover, Editor-at-Large, Publisher opinion@madriverunion.com
Jada C. Brofman, Advertising Manager ads@madriverunion.com

Daniel Mintz, Janine Volkmar Reporters
Matthew Filar, Moonlight Macumber Photographers
Patti Fleschner, Mara Segal,
April Sousa, Bob Doran Columnists
Karrie Wallace, Distribution Manager karrie@madriverunion.com
Marty Burdette, Proofreader

© 2020 The Mad River Union

Phoenix Ceramic & Fire Supply

Clay • Wheels • Kilns • Tools
Complete Ceramic Supply

(707) 822-4556
8th Street, near L, Arcata

www.phoenixceramic.com

Year-round classes in clay and glass
Shop Our Gallery across from the Marsh

(707) 826-1445

Fire Arts Center
520 South G Street, Arcata, CA 95521
www.fireartsarcata.com

Wildwood Music Buy Sell Trade

1027 I St., Arcata 822-6264 M-F 10:30-5:30
wildwoodmusicarcata@gmail.com Sun 12-4

ARCATA CABINET & design company

- Humboldt's only Certified Kitchen Designer
- Over 8,000 Paint Colors & Custom Doors
- Free Estimates & Personalized Service

www.arcatacabinet.com 707.826.2680
Showroom at 5000 West End Rd. in Arcata CL#608083

RAMONE'S Bakery & Cafe

Breakfast Pastries • Espresso
Freshly Roasted Coffees
Bread • Desserts
Sandwiches, Soups & Salads
Catering • Wedding & Specialty Cakes
OPEN DAILY

IN ARCATA: At Wildberries Marketplace 826-1088
IN EUREKA: 2297 Harrison 442-6082 • 209 E Street 445-2923
• At Pierson's 476-0401
IN MCKINLEYVILLE Shopping Center 839-3383
RamonesBakery.com

Cafe Mokka

Arcata's Premier Old World Coffeehouse
Seating indoors by the fireplace and outdoors by the pond in an enchanted Scandinavian Wood
Open noon to late night 5th & J

FINNISH COUNTRY SAUNA AND TUBS

Sunday - Thursday noon to 11 pm
Friday & Saturday noon to 1 am

OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
corner 5th & J, Arcata 822-2226 reservations

The Alibi

Open 8 a.m. til 2 a.m. 7 days a week
822-3731 On the Plaza
See "Music" for details

Always great food – and the best cocktails.
Restaurant open til 10 p.m.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

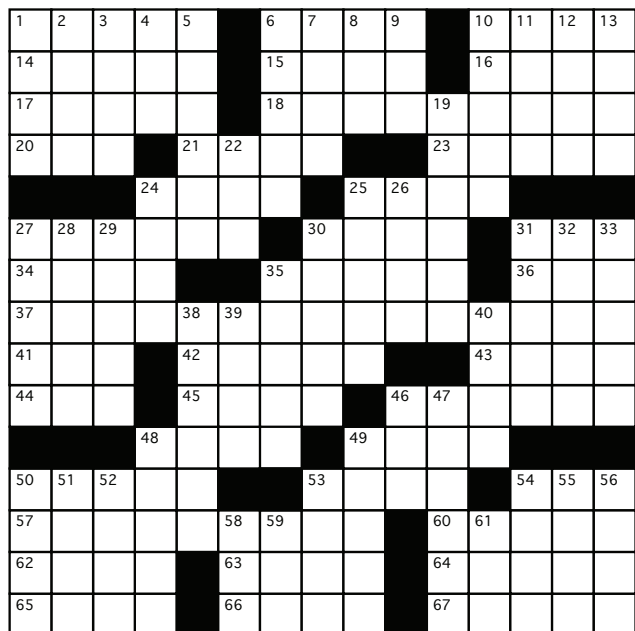
- Reserved
- Femur or clavicle
- Honduran home
- Negative response
- Roman god
- Like garage-sale items
- Capital city
- Dinner accompaniment
- Finish
- "Go away!"
- Shapes
- Shock
- Word with play or room
- Gentle breeze
- Legal offense
- Likely
- Robert ____
- Sound portion of a telecast
- Tall tale
- Cool desserts
- Genetic matter
- Clubs for Mickelson
- Red deer
- B'nai B'rith org.
- Crags
- Excessively prim
- Darned
- Flying insects
- Bet
- Important German city
- Thérèse's title: abbr.
- Policemen, at times
- Item in a creed
- Pencil's center
- Certain votes
- Occurrence
- Boys
- Like the morning grass
- Della ____

DOWN

- Ending for annoy or vigil
- Like venison

3. Roman poet

- ____ the river and "through the woods..."
- Man of snow
- Breakfast request
- Melville novel, for short
- And not
- White-tailed eagle
- Bend in the road
- In a dither
- Barking animal
- Puts in
- Top's opposite
- "Ben- ____"
- Old New York stadium
- Styles
- Song for Sills
- Horse's cousin
- African antelope
- Word with colony or system
- Spins
- O. Henry, for one
- Wharves
- Irritable
- Future oak
- Salt-peters
- All lined up
- Greek letters
- Mightier-than-the-sword item
- Lease signer
- Canary food
- Domineering
- Roof support
- Pi times radius squared
- Homecoming attendee
- Prepare a beverage
- Large knife
- Dix, diez and zehn
- Diminutive ending
- Little child
- Look at
- One who raised Cain



The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE**
Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods, Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!

HSU a top Peace Corps school

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – The Peace Corps announced last week that Humboldt State University ranked 16th among medium-size schools on the agency’s list of top volunteer-producing colleges and universities in 2020.

A top school for more than 10 years, HSU was the only top California school in its category. There are 20 Humboldt State alumni currently volunteering in countries around the world. “These schools are institutions that emphasize being global citizens and service-minded students,” says Peace Corps Director Jody Olsen. “I am excited to know the graduates coming from Peace Corps’ Top Colleges are using their skills to make a positive impact on their communities at home and abroad.”

Since the agency’s founding in 1961, about 880 alumni from Humboldt State have served abroad as Peace Corps volunteers.

In 2019, Eureka ranked ninth among metropolitan areas with the highest number of volunteers per capita, and, among states, California ranked first.

“Humboldt State has given me the skills, knowledge, and connections to be a successful volunteer as well as helped me realize my dream as a 14-year old girl to become a Peace Corps volunteer,” says Humboldt State alumna Estella Sutton, who is currently serving in southern Morocco as a youth development specialist.


“To my community, I bring everything I have

learned from HSU, such as how to teach English, healthy habits and lifestyle, and green building practices. I also learned how to promote volunteerism, teach life skills (shout out

to the Y.E.S. house on campus), use art as a vehicle to inspire and create change, and, lastly, how to be a good role model/mentor to all the girls and women I work with,” she says.


Build your dream home

AZALEA

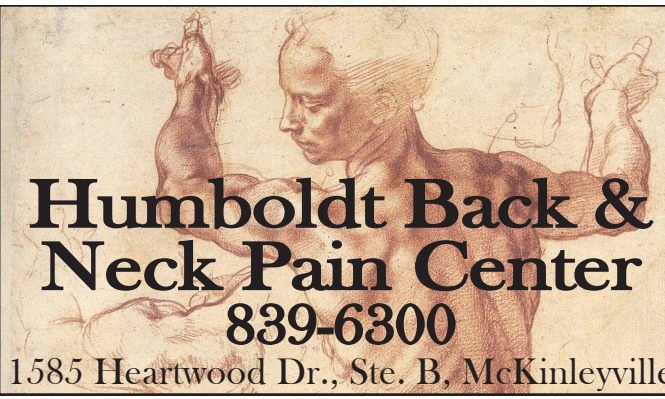


REALTY

Residential lot within walking distance to downtown Willow Creek. Flat 0.3 Acre, this parcel is within the area for new sewer system being built now. City water and power available. Build your dream home and enjoy river fun in the mountain sun. Offered at only \$60,000. DRE 0127330



azalearealty.com • Call 707.362.0144



Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center

839-6300

1585 Heartwood Dr., Ste. B, McKinleyville

Bug Press

Commercial Printing & Design

Click Bug X Press at bugpress.com for simple no hassle online printing

1461 M Street, Arcata • 707-822-2001



We Do Paving!

- **Parking Lots**
- **Patch Paving**
- **Seal Coating**
- **Driveways**

Call Today for a Quote





License # 663866

Hooven & Co., Inc.

3445 Central Avenue, McKinleyville 839-1291
www.hoovenco.com facebook.com/hoovenco

12th Annual

THE HUMBOLDT WINE FESTIVAL

March 21st

Where The Wine Makers Pour & The Proceeds Matter



Event \$60 Pre-Event / \$70 At The Door



5:00pm - 8:00pm Saturday, March 21st, 2020



HSU's Kate Buchanan Room





MEET THE VINTNERS
ENJOY SAVORY AND SWEET TREATS
SUPPORT LOCAL & GLOBAL SERVICE PROJECTS



Buy your tickets from Rotary Club of Arcata & North Bay Rotaract members or visit our website HumboldtWineFest.com
Make checks payable to the Rotary Club of Arcata Community Foundation (47-2909432)



HUMBOLDTWINEFEST.COM
@HUMBOLDTWINEFEST
HUMBOLDT WINE FESTIVAL


North Bay Rotaract



WAVE Bands

FREE LIVE MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT!


AGES 21+




3/4 (WEDNESDAY)
THREE LEGGED DOG
BLUEGRASS & BREWS
(6PM-10PM)



3/7 (SATURDAY)
JIMI JEFF & THE GYPSY BAND
PRINCE/HENDRIX



3/13 (FRIDAY)
DISTURBING THE PEACE
CLASSIC ROCK




3/6 (FRIDAY)
LANCE MICHAEL CORNWALL
COUNTRY ROCK



3/11 (WEDNESDAY)
DJ PACHANGUERO
DANCE




3/14 (SATURDAY)
THE UNDERCOVERS
DANCE HITS




BLUE LAKE CASINO'S
SAPPHIRE PALACE

Purchase tickets at bluelakecasino.com or in-person at the Redwood Rewards Club!




AUSTRALIA'S THUNDER DOWN UNDER
GIRLS' NIGHT OUTBACK
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11TH
8PM | AGES 21+




Napoleon Dynamite
A CONVERSATION WITH JON HEDER "NAPOLEON DYNAMITE" EFREN RAMIREZ "PEDRO"
PLUS A SCREENING OF THE CLASSIC MOVIE
FRIDAY MARCH 20
DOORS 8PM | SHOW 9PM



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Sebastian Bach
21ST ANNIVERSARY TOUR
1989-2020
PERFORMS THE FIRST RECORD "SKID ROW" IN ITS ENTIRETY!
WITH SPECIAL GUEST **Stitched Up Heart**
AS SEEN ON Gilmore girls NETFLIX TRAILER PARK BOYS axstv
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
DOORS 7PM | SHOW 8PM



BLUE LAKE CASINO HOTEL



1.877.BLC.2WIN
WWW.BLUELAKECASINO.COM

We support responsible gambling: call 1-800-GAMBLER.
Management reserves the right to cancel or modify promotions at any time. An enterprise of the Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe. ©2020 Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe. All Rights Reserved

PUBLIC SAFETY

Kids, save your complexion – just say no to thugs and drugs

Well-provisioned Texan runs stop sign

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ARCATA – On Thursday, Feb. 27 at about 12:08 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and Giuntoli Lane conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation.

The vehicle was occupied by three subjects, one of whom was found to be on active probation with a search clause.

During a search of the vehicle, deputies located two loaded, stolen firearms, cannabis, cocaine and a ski mask.

Tyrone Anthony Ridguard, 43, of Houston, Texas, was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of carrying a concealed stolen firearm, possession of a loaded firearm known to be stolen, possession of stolen property,

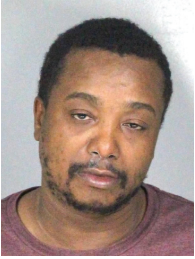


THE LOOT Let's get this party stopped. HCSO PHOTO

possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana while driving, and failure to stop at a stop sign.

The other two occupants were released at the scene.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Tyrone Anthony Ridguard

Smack, cash seized in Eur



CLASSIC COMBO Baggies and bullets. HCSO PHOTO

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
EUREKA – On Thursday, Feb. 27 at about 12:45 p.m., special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force and detectives with the Eureka Police Department's Problem Oriented Police unit served a search warrant at a residence in the 4600 block of Myers Avenue, Eureka.



Riley Wilson Bean



Katheryn Forcier Walton

learned that the resident, Riley Wilson Bean, 26, was distributing heroin from his residence.

Agents detained Bean and homeowner Katheryn Forcier Walton, 41, without incident, then located over 10 ounces of suspected heroin packaged for sales and a loaded firearm.

Agents also located over \$5,600 in U.S. currency that is believed to be profits from illegal narcotics sales which will be held pending future asset forfeiture proceedings.

Agents arrested Bean for possession of controlled substances for sales, felon in possession of a firearm, violation of probation, and three outstanding felony warrants. Walton was arrested for possession of suspected methamphetamine and operating a residence for narcotics sales.

Dropped-off boxed cock busts out for slough doodle-doings

• **Friday, January 31 4:35 p.m.** A woman's wallet was lifted from her purse on the Plaza, and with it went her driver's license, checkbook, cash, credit cards, debit card and Social Security card.

• **Saturday, February 1 12:48 p.m.** An FBI agent called from Virginia to relate a report from an Ocean Drive resident. The McKinleyviller had dialed federal investigators on becoming "stuck" behind his refrigerator while hiding from drug dealers he said were coming after him.

• **Monday, February 3 3:56 a.m.** It's definitely a new trend – showing up at businesses and claiming to be a patron/client/guest, then demanding services in huffy-hortatory harangues and probably getting them from time to time. A man whose superpowers were well symbolized by the damp lightning bolt on his red hat claimed to have a room, didn't, and when confronted by staff stalked off with his bags toward the rooms and into thin air.

1:16 p.m. A man more or less moved in to the bathroom of a Valley West pizzeria, refusing entreaties to emerge for over an hour. But handcuffs ended the standoff.

3:04 p.m. On sighting unattended items on a Northtown porch, an opportunivore turned porch pirate, swooped down and snatched up the whatever-it-wases. But – oops! – someone from inside the building confronted the stealer, who released his grip on the ill-gotten things and scampered, possibly still with the place's mail in his pocket. So be on the lookout for a man in jeans, a hoodie and baseball cap with a backpack.

5:46 p.m. An older gent in a plaid blue shirt walked in and out of traffic on Valley West Boulevard, then symbolically confirmed his suicidal tendencies by walking up to a shop window and shooting himself in the head with an imaginary gun.

• **Tuesday, February 4 8:10 a.m.** A Plaza slumpabout in ever-classy camo and prestigious pajama pants has decided one business's entrance is a toilet, and has been making defecatory deposits on a continuing basis.

11:31 a.m. "Don't kill me" was the overheard request of a woman in a Valley West motel room, from which banging sounds also emanated.

3:50 p.m. Leaving an iPad, hard drive and notebook computer in a messenger bag in a car with a rolled-down window in Redwood Park proved counterproductive to continued ownership.

• **Wednesday, February 5 7:56 a.m.** Given Arcata's prevailing unmade-bed fashion standard, it was hard for a passerby to tell if a clump of clothing on Union Street clothing was a free pile with boots sticking out or a personoid lying there.

2:22 p.m. For whatever reason, a Valley West business didn't want a man in a camo jacket and blue sweatpants frosted in feces to return to their shop.

3:06 p.m. Two grown-ass men (biologically, anyway) lurked in a Community Park lot, wearing a hockey mask and frightening children who were participating in a school program.

• **Thursday, February 6 11:28 a.m.** A disorganized burglar broke into a Ninth Street office, leaving behind a knife and a shoe.

3:53 p.m. A G Street resident didn't see her do it, but just knew that it was a neighbor who cut her cable TV wire and poisoned her yard.

• **Friday, February 7 8:17 p.m.** A person who first gained interest by stabbing a car tire on 10th Street then went down to Tavern Alley to walk in circles and scream, and become very arrested.

• **Saturday, February 8 10:32 a.m.** A tan-and-white pit bull mix learned the joys of cornering several people at a Union Street apartment complex, and merrily eluded its owner who had given chase.

10:42 a.m. A roving freakshow in requisite beard and hoodie lingered near the entrance to the Arcata Ridge Trail, following and creeping out female hikers.

7:23 p.m. An Antoine Avenue resident took a call from a scammer with a brutal new pitch: transfer money to us or we'll kill your daughter. The matter was reported to the Del Norte County Sheriff's Office, which relayed the info to APD.

• **Sunday, February 9 12:20 a.m.** A woman drove a silver Ford SUV in erratic fashion in a Valley West parking lot, screaming, flipping off her boyfriend and trying to run him over.

12:44 p.m. Someone dropped off a container with a rooster inside near Butcher's Slough, but the cock-in-a-box got loose and was freely doodle-doing around the slough.

3:31 p.m. A long-haired man in a baggy pink shirt and beanie piloted a golf cart down a Community Forest trail, headed toward the Diamond Drive entrance with a

load of logs.

4:28 p.m. A gray-bearded man in a plaid jacket and pants with a "possible beard" toiled on a Janes Road school's playground, not taking kindly to mere children attempting to use the playset on which he was laboring. After threatening to eject the kids and grabbing one by the arm, the Skeezy McGeezer said he was "fixing" the playground equipment.

7:01 p.m. A woman found a lost chicken at the marsh and brought it back to her dorm room, but couldn't keep it overnight.

11:44 p.m. A man at a Valley West motel had locked himself out of his motel room, then did so again and took to dancing naked outside the room. A witness believed that he was locking himself out on purpose.

• **Monday, February 10 2:35 p.m.** Someone walking in the forest east of a local state university campus heard a group of people say, "I'm going to take a picture of me burning her."

2:49 p.m. A woman reported that someone put "gas" on her clothes at a laundromat, but she didn't seem to know which 'mat she was at. First she said it was one in Westwood Center, then one on G Street. From there her statements descended into utter nonsensicality.

• **Wednesday, February 12 4:57 p.m.** Cannabis fumes engulfed the semi-permanent homeless encampment on the Community Center's west side and adjacent areas, including where children from an afterschool program were located.

• **Thursday, February 13 8:28 a.m.** A shoeless woman in a red hoodie who was pulling a flowery suitcase was asked to leave the transit center, and retaliated by throwing a white substance everyone really hoped was milk on the front door.

8:31 p.m. An Ariel Way Airbnb proprietor came home to find a male guest behaving erratically, speaking nonsensically – in sum, going full-on loontown inside her house – and leading her to seek safety at a neighbor's residence. From there she called police asking that the lodger be dislodged.

♥ **Valentine's Day 9:06 a.m.** What a day to send threatening text messages to a Fifth Street woman, whose roommate noticed them. Fortunately, the recipient of the scary valentexts was out of the country.

10:26 a.m. A man in a downtown parking lot was reported

selling fake gold.

• **Saturday, February 15 4:11 p.m.** Five to six doke smoping travelers loitered near their Community Center encampment, their emissions enveloping a youth basketball tournament. Asked to leave, they refused.

• **Sunday, February 16 8:47 p.m.** A man left four pounds of what he described as "medical marijuana" in a Valley West motel room. When he realized his error, the staff told him they'd already turned the poundage over to police, so now he wanted to know how to claim it.

12:10 p.m. A she-thief slithered into a G Street restaurant's break room, stealing both an employee's wallet and what the hell why not, a slice o' pizza.

3:27 p.m. A bloke strolling along Sixth Street pulled a handy metal bar out of his pants, smashed a car window and kept walking.

5:51 p.m. A blue-haired woman and her red-haired, neck-tattooed swain prepared to set up camp for the night along M Street, but first, some last-minute snooping in car windows for possible provisions.

• **Monday, February 17 12:44 p.m.** Subtlety, a sob story or even some sort of musical performance wasn't part of a G Street barbarian's panhandling pitch. No, the inartful beggar simply approached a car, pointed at the driver and said, "Give me your money." On being declined, he started yelling because that totally helps.

12:57 p.m. More yelling therapy irradiated a man who was drugged out and horizontal in a parking lot across the street. As he lie there incapitated, some bozo (possibly last item-guy) stood over him shrieking, to uncertain benefit.

• **Tuesday, February 18 9:37 a.m.** A man wrapped in a blanket on a J Street loading dock ought to have prioritized clothing acquisition, but he announced other pressing priorities. Those being killing everyone and then resurrecting the children... then maybe getting some, oh I don't know, *pants*?

• **Wednesday, February 19 4:39 p.m.** A man who trends toward drinking and suicidal thoughts once again lifted glass to mouth, and shortly thereafter texted a photo of a rope to his ex-girlfriend. He was arrested for public drunkenness.

5:06 p.m. A half-dozen trash tossers frolicked and gamboled in the dumpsters behind the transit center, spraying refuse all about. When asked to stop, the burly bin boys tended to go on the attack, so police were asked to move 'em along.

5:35 p.m. Another grouchy gleaner refused entreaties to stop mining someone's garbage on Spear Avenue.

6:39 p.m. A simple request for ID at a Valley West gas station brought a volley of threats from a surly shopper.

• **Thursday, February 20 6:49 a.m.** A Northtown business's front door was damaged when someone hurled a potted plant at it.

2:36 p.m. A guitar was stolen from a C Street home last July, then purchased from a Eureka pawn shop on Jan. 7. The shop wouldn't tell the victim who had brought it in.

• **Friday, February 21 5:35 a.m.** A man drove around Stewart Avenue barking like a dog and seeming to want to wake up the neighborhood. Arf, he said.

• **Saturday, February 22 12:12 a.m.** An Alliance Road houseguest became somewhat disenchanted with his hosts, who had threatened to break his electronic toys and kidnap someone's child.

2:13 a.m. A dog on Quarter Way seemed to be in distress, and possibly trying to get help for its owner in a classic "Lassie's trying to tell us something" moment. Arf, she said.

9:08 a.m. Set your wallet on the counter while you're checking out groceries any more and *poof*!

11:55 a.m. Delirious rando or metaphor for the current state of humanity? A woman walked in circles spouting profanities between a Valley West gas station and car wash.

1:33 p.m. Screams of a woman pleading "Get away from me!" on the wooded banks of the Mad River could be heard as far as a Giuntoli Lane store as smoke rose from the area.

• **Sunday, February 23 8:27 a.m.** He, clad in green sweatshirt and khaki pants and she, resplendent in classic black hoodie and jeans, danced in and out of traffic in front of a Janes Road motel. The wayward waltzers appeared to be under the influence of something or other.

• **Monday, February 24 11:43 a.m.** A bag of earrings went missing from a Valley West motel.

4:03 p.m. Someone from Hartford, Colo. mailed APD a USB drive embedded in a business card. The card bore a sticker depicting a clock and the words, "PLAY ME NOW."

8:53 p.m. A woman wearing a giant backpack on the Plaza said she wanted to murder someone from Pennsylvania, and that she felt unsupported.

Health | ‘Difficult thing to accept’

❖ **FROM A1**

a county resident was self-isolating at home with a housemate who had tested indeterminate. Some residents demanded more information, such as which part of the county the self-quarantined people live in, their genders and their ages.

Saying that “sometimes this is a difficult thing for people to accept,” Teresa Frankovich, the county’s public health officer, told supervisors that confidentiality standards and the circumstances of the cases shape the degree of public information.

Patient confidentiality remains in place “unless there is an important public health reason to violate that,” she continued. “So identifying someone by their age or their sex or the town in which they reside, if it does not impact the risk to that particular community in a different way than anywhere else, is not a piece of information that we give out.”

Those who are quarantined at home are “already accepting a tremendous amount of intrusion into their personal lives,” Frankovich said.

If there is a public health risk, more information on an infected individual is released. Frankovich said that hasn’t been the case yet but “that may change over time, as this evolves.”

The coronavirus continues to be active and at the time of the meeting, the latest indication from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) was that transmission of the virus in U.S. communities was likely – a change from earlier warnings that communities “may” see transmissions.

“So I think this virus is coming,” said Frankovich. “I think we’ve been able to forestall it and that has given us some time to learn more about it but I think ultimately it is extremely likely that we will see this circulate more widely in the United States.”

She emphasized that there have been no additional coronavirus cases in the county.

By the end of the week, apparent community-based coronavirus cases emerged on the West Coast, including California, and the first U.S. death was reported in Washington State.

Supervisors were also briefed on

the lab’s role in confirming that two envelopes containing the highly poisonous ricin toxin were sent to Pelican Bay State Prison on July 23.

Jeremy Corrigan, the lab’s manager, said that it took a full day of work just to prepare the lab for testing the samples. He said one of the envelopes included a written warning of ricin along with a threatening message.

“At about 12:20 a.m. we got the results, which shocked us – it was positive for ricin,” he related, adding that it is the first time a public health lab in California has detected ricin.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agent was flown to Eureka to pick up the evidence and the samples. The FBI and CDC labs confirmed the county lab’s findings.

Corrigan said that on Feb. 21, a San Francisco Grand jury indicted a suspect for mailing the ricin. The charge, attempted transfer of a toxin for use as a weapon, can carry a life sentence upon conviction, Corrigan continued.

“The stellar and professional work conducted by the public health lab helped make this possible,” he said.

The state LRN and the CDC has recognized the county lab for its work and Corrigan has been invited to join a “special work group to improve ricin testing in the LRN nationally.”

Supervisors approved a resolution recognizing the lab’s ricin testing.

Also during the presentation, the lab’s testing of waterways, drinking water and shellfish was highlighted and commended.

Supervisor Steve Madrone said the public health lab’s testing for fecal coliform at Clam Beach and Luffenholtz Beach has been key to identifying sources. The testing is part of a program that includes replacement of failing septic tanks.

Jen Kalt of Humboldt Baykeeper said the public health lab is the only county lab in the state capable of microbial testing and will continue to be valuable – she said testing the waters of Jolly Giant Creek would begin the week of the meeting.

Greg Dale of Coast Seafoods credited the lab for its assistance to the Humboldt Bay oyster farming industry and said its work is recognized beyond Humboldt County.

Jackson | Wide-ranging engagement efforts

❖ **FROM A1**

Invigorating the local community is a priority, he said, because it will help make higher education accessible. “Our focus over the next few years is really to rejuvenate the local community in such a way that those high school graduates from this particular area choose Humboldt State University and choose to stay in the local region for all the right reasons,” he said.

Recruitment for the “destination university,” he said, is focused primarily – but not exclusively – on a Humboldt-San Francisco-Sacramento-Reno axis, “and all the way north to Alaska.”

Jackson efforts are guided, he said, by four words: positive meaningful educational experience. “It is about the entire region and what we do to help drive the university,” he said. “If [students] stay, that contributes to this economic engine that I just shared with you, and that’s important to the region.”

He said the state is supporting Humboldt State to an elevated degree, and local engagement is important to maintain that. Some \$800,000 has been raised toward scholarships so far this year, with 430 \$1,000 scholarships offered at regional high school campuses. “That may not sound like a lot,” he said, “but it’s a significant amount of dollars to some of those families who cannot cover that cost.”

Jackson asked local businesses to consider offering employees six credit hours for classes at College of the Redwoods or HSU, in order to help educate the workforce.

Public Safety Committee

While he steers the university’s policies toward community building and engagement, Jackson is also gearing up to upgrade conditions on the sometimes grungy ground. Last week, accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Sherie Cornish Gordon, he made an appearance at Arcata’s citizen-led Public Safety Committee, one of the many volun-

teer groups that help advise the City Council – a rarity, and possibly a first for an HSU president.

Jackson was introduced by Police Chief Brian Ahearn, another relatively recent arrival whose outreach campaign has earned praise and appreciation. Ahearn cast Jackson and his team as committed to serious action.

“We’re trying to figure out how we can maneuver into community to make a difference,” he told the committee. “We need you to help pull us in.”

Safety challenges for students, Jackson said, include homelessness, blocked pedestrian pathways, lighting, police presence, parking, narrow streets, Plaza problems and the city’s sometimes uninviting appearance. He called for increased collaboration between HSU Police and APD.

First on his list was improving the two main corridors between the campus and central Arcata – the pedestrian bridge and 14th Street bridge across U.S. Highway 101. Better connectivity, he said, will increase student access and reduce crime. He asked that the city pitch in with HSU to substantially increase lighting on bridges and through Northtown along L.K. Wood Boulevard and on Granite Avenue to the Westwood area. “There’s no secret,” he said, “it’s all about lighting.”

The shabby, deteriorating bridges are, like it or not, “a showplace for us and visitors” he said. “What causes them to stay on the other side of that bridge is what they see on that bridge.”

He said HSU wants not just a presence on the Plaza, but to make it a functioning extension of the university for student events. He’d like Northtown to be more walkable and amenity-rich, with sidewalk bistros and other attractions.

Synergy between the city and campus, Jackson said, will send a strong, positive message to visitors. “Let’s take advantage of our proximity and show our pride,” he said.

Trails | Momentum is strong and growing

❖ **FROM A1**

group of residents and business owners in 2017 to support trails development around the bay.

Public Works Deputy Director Hank Seemann said maintenance and improvement of trails “with an emphasis on community volunteers” is a key priority.

The fund “gives public agencies a level of security that there’s this community backing in the event that we have maintenance and significant rehabilitation needs,” he continued, describing the level of support as “amazing.”

The fund’s balance is at about \$371,000, Seemann said, made up of hundreds of donations large and small.

Authorization of an agreement between the county and the Humboldt Trails Council to use its Volunteer Trail Stewards (VTS) program for county-maintained trails was unanimously approved. The agreement commits the county to contribute \$3,500 annually.

The VTS program has been active in various areas, including the Arcata Community Forest, the Hammond Trail and the Humboldt Bay Trail’s northern segment.

And with the planned development of the bay trail segment linking Arcata and Eureka and establishment of the McKay

Community Forest in Eureka, the VTS program will expand its scope.

Karen Underwood, a Humboldt Trails Council board member, reported that 1,137 volunteers participated in VTS work days in 2019, a 25 percent increase from the previous year.

That continues a trend, as 2018’s number of volunteers increased 22 percent from 2017.

“So momentum is strong and continuing to grow,” she said.

The level of 2019 volunteerism represents 3,647 hours of trail maintenance work.

The bay region trails work has connected and will connect the communities of Blue Lake, Arcata and Eureka and an emerging vision is to create a north-south county connection.

Earlier this month, Supervisor Mike Wilson gave a presentation on the county’s efforts to the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, which administers transportation funding.

Wilson said the Sacramento agency is interested in connecting communities with trails and is looking at what Humboldt has done and is doing.

“What you guys talked about today and what we’re setting forward, I believe, is fairly precedent-setting at least for the state of California if not the nation in terms of how smaller communities are connecting

with this kind of infrastructure,” he continued.

There were several Humboldt Trails Council board members and volunteers in the audience and Wilson credited them with “being trend-setters.”

Supervisor Steve Madrone noted the positive trends. He said he was working for the Redwood Community Action Agency when the Hammond Trail was planned and developed and “there were many people who called it a communist plot – we’ve come a long way from that attitude.”

Madrone also called for greater county support of the VTS.

He said the \$3,500 cap on the county’s contribution should be expanded to \$10,000 and trails funding should be an ongoing spending item in the county’s budget.

The county is on track to have a continuous trail on Humboldt Bay from Arcata to Eureka. A southern section has been developed by Eureka and Arcata has developed a northern section.

Seemann said the county’s project linking the two segments will enter a permitting phase next month, is expected to be reviewed by the state’s Coastal Commission in October and will begin construction sometime in 2021.

Coronavirus | Not contagious

❖ **FROM A1**

ger present.

The close contact of the patient is expected to be released soon.

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich said, “The individual continues to do well and will undoubtedly be pleased to return to normal activities.”

Frankovich emphasized that people cleared from isolation do not present any risk of infection to

the community.

“We sincerely appreciate the fact that this individual has been compliant with very strict isolation requirements and eager to help protect the health of fellow Humboldt County residents,” she said.

For more information about COVID-19, call Public Health at (707) 445-6200, or visit Humboldt Health Alert at humboldtgov.org/HumboldtHealthAlert.

Central | Buildings may be placed closer to road; complaints voiced about process

❖ **FROM A1**

rden zone as archaic, noting that Caltrans was not able to get the easements from every property owner on Central, so the burden zone doesn’t apply to everyone. Also, Jenkins said, the zone description on individual deeds varies, with some language indicating the easements can be used for any road project, and others specifically referencing the expansion of U.S. Highway 101.

If the burden zones are eliminated, buildings on Central Avenue could be constructed close to the road. Restaurants could build patios and have outdoor dining areas.

Housing on Central

The McKMAC had previously recommended that the entire Town Center be zoned for Mixed Use. This would open up the commercial area to residential use.

McKMAC members said they would like to see multi-story buildings, with commercial uses on the ground floor and residences above.

Greg Pierson, whose family owns the McKinleyville Shopping Center, urged the committee to allow some residential units on ground floors. When building apartments of a certain size, builders are required to create some units that are accessible for the disabled, which is easier to do on the ground-floor level.

‘A work in progress’

McKinleyville resident Kelley Garrett questioned the process being used to create

the Town Center Master Plan. She noted that ideas were gathered at one of the first input sessions last year, but those ideas have not been collated and brought back to the committee. She questioned whether the committee was putting the cart before the horse.

Others in the audience also questioned the process, suggesting that some issues were being skipped over, and discussions rushed.

Making matters worse at the Feb. 26 meeting was that a computer was unable to sync with an overhead projector, so county planning staff couldn’t show its Power Point presentation to the public.

The county had originally set an ambitious schedule for the Town Center Master Plan, with a final draft to go before the McKMAC in the middle of this month. That schedule has been tossed.

“We’re definitely slowing down this ride that we’re on,” Planning Director John Ford told the crowd.

The McKMAC will now meet just about every two weeks to hammer out the Town Center plan and take up other issues important to the community.

“This is very much a work in progress,” said McKMAC member Jenkins. “I’m looking at my calendar and seeing a whole lot of meetings ahead to continue with the work.”

Much of what is discussed will come back to the committee in the form of a draft ordinance/master plan at future meetings.

“Right now we’re trying to nudge that cow in the road in the right direction,” Jenkins said. “It’s definitely one plodding step at a time.”

‘Extraordinary opportunity’

Ford said the process was a “unique, extraordinary opportunity” for the community to address Central Avenue and consider how it wants it to develop in the future.

“What if we began to think of Central as a unique place that has an identity, that is starting to be attractive, as a different sort... of Town Center to what it’s historically been?” Ford asked.

McKinleyville resident Bonnie MacGregor questioned how the committee could be planning for the Town Center portion of Central Avenue without taking into consideration the Mill Creek Marketplace at School Road and Central Avenue. The old Ray’s Food Place now sits empty, and there are perpetual rumors about the future of Kmart. “Are we going to development this commercial area [Town Center] and cut off the other end?” MacGregor asked.

Mission creep

Ford responded by urging the community to stay focused.

“Sometimes what we have to do is realize we can’t solve all the world’s problems at once,” Ford said. “One of the things there’s a tendency to do is get into something called mission creep. And our mission, if you will, is to deal with the Town Center.”

Ford said that as a planner, the vacant

Ray’s Food Place building is a concern to him, “but if we try to make the Town Center basically all of McKinleyville, we’re rewriting the whole plan [McKinleyville Community Plan].”

The last time the town rewrote its growth blueprint, the McKinleyville Community Plan, the process took 10 years.

Central is Central

McKMAC member Greg Orsini warned everyone that there’s only so much that can be done to change the character of Central Avenue, which he noted is the busiest roadway in the county system.

“One of the things we’re not going to be able to get around, and it’s going to be to the chagrin of many people here, is the fact that Central Avenue is Central Avenue,” Orsini said. “Central Avenue is a main artery to get through town. The ambulances have to use Central Avenue, the fire trucks have to use Central Avenue, law enforcement has to use Central Avenue.”

“There are places you can’t get to without using Central Avenue,” he said. The four-lane road, with a middle turn lane and bicycle lanes on each side, slices through the middle of the Town Center. McKMAC members said they would like to find a way to better connect the two sides, perhaps with a pedestrian bridge.

The discussion will continue on Wednesday, March 11, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

The perpetually happy face of Smiles

Here's a fun little guy! Smiles is a medium sized mixed breed male dog about seven months old. Smiles has some of the facial markings of a husky, but the rest of him looks more like a cattle dog mix.

Smiles got his name from his perpetually happy face. He likes to play in the play yard and has a good fetching game, including a return and drop.

Smiles enjoys exploring the play equipment and ran right through the new culvert pipe, indicating some potential talent for agility work.

He is curious and has a nice level of confidence about new experiences.

Smiles is treat-motivated and is learning his obedience skills, already mastering "sit" and working on more. This friendly guy also enjoys being petted and brushed.

We think he's a great dog, just ready to find that forever home! Smiles is neutered, microchipped



and current on his vaccinations.

Bjorn is a 5-year-old female dog. She looks pretty Lab-like, though she is a little smaller than your average Lab.

Bjorn came to the shelter with another small female dog. She enjoys a nice walk and is working on her leash manners. Her curiosity sometimes gets the better of her and she can pull a little bit, but we see huge improvements in leash manners when the dogs are not dependent on that one outing a day at the shelter to provide their day's entertainment.

Bjorn is gentle and friendly and would love to be your best friend! She is an easy-going dog and the volunteers are quite fond of her. Her long ears and soulful eyes make her very photogenic!

Bjorn is spayed, microchipped and current on her vaccinations.

Both of these dogs are available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleville. You can see these dogs and the other available dogs and cats at petharbor.com. The shelter is open Monday through Friday.

Redwood Pals Rescue has been running faster than usual lately, trying to get puppies vaccinated, dogs transported to partnering rescues, medical needs dogs fostered and more.

We can always use fosters, wire crates and healthy dog food donations. We get contacted fairly regularly from people who have puppies that need a place to go.

Fortunately, many of these contacts come to us through the spay and neuter clinics when the parents are getting fixed.

We often need a short-term foster for a litter of puppies while we make arrangements to get them to a safe situation.

If you are interested in being part of our puppy fostering program, or any other part of our rescue, please send an email to redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal



LICHENS AND BRYOPHYTES A free lecture titled "Lichens and Bryophytes: Adventures in the Microcosm" will be presented by Marie Antoine on Thursday, March 5 starting at 7 p.m. at the HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St. in Arcata. Lichens and bryophytes occur in almost every terrestrial habitat, yet they are often misunderstood or overlooked altogether. This lecture will explore what lichens and bryophytes are, where they occur both locally and globally, and why they are ecologically important. Please arrive early for a good seat. Donations are appreciated. (707) 826-4479, humboldt.edu/natural-history-museum

LANPHERE DUNES Join the Friends of the Dunes naturalist Lisa Hoover for a free guided tour, Ecology & Shifting Sands of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lanphere Dunes Unit is home to diverse coastal ecosystems including coastal dune forest, seasonal wetlands, and large moving sand dunes. This walk will include an update on the Humboldt Coastal Resilience Project, and participants will likely see Humboldt Bay Wallflowers in bloom. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to

carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact the Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

HOUDA POINT Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust for a stewardship work day at Houda Point in Trinidad on Saturday, March 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will help with invasive plant removal, trail clearing and maintenance, and general cleanup. The land trust will provide gloves and tools. Sturdy shoes are required, and please come prepared for the weather. Meet at Houda Point parking lot on Scenic Drive north of Moonstone Beach. Carpool if you can! For more information contact info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or (707) 677-2501.

HUMBOLDT LAGOONS California State Parks invites volunteers to Humboldt Lagoons State Park from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 7 for a habitat restoration volunteer event in the beautiful Sitka spruce forest. Volunteers will restore western azaleas, Rhododendron occidentale, at Stagecoach Hill Nature Trail. Meet at the Stagecoach Hill Azalea Trailhead on Big Lagoon Ranch Road. Take U.S. Highway 101 to Kane Road (highway marker 112.5);

turn right and go up the hill to Big Lagoon Ranch Road following the signs to the trailhead. For more information contact Katrina Henderson at katrina.henderson@parks.ca.gov or (707) 677-3109.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on March 7 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a two-hour walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

DUNE RESTORATION Join the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team (DERT) at the Bureau of Land Management's breathtaking Ma-le'l Dunes South to remove non-native, invasive plant species on Sunday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The goal of this work day is to promote native diversity while engaging community members in the stewardship of coastal environments through hand removal of invasive plants. No prior knowledge is required, training in plant identification and removal practices along with tools, gloves, and snacks will be provided. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes South parking lot off of Young Lane in Manila. For more information, contact Dante@friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397.

Instagram: @advancedcellular707

ADVANCED CELLULAR

REPAIRS • SALES • SERVICES

Unlocked phones & Prepaid cellphone service
Cracked Screen? Data Recovery. Water damage?
Come visit our new location!
928 9th Street • Arcata • (707) 825-1067

CHE-RAE HEIGHTS CASINO

Come on down to The Heights this month for your chance to win
Cash, Cash and more Cash!

Lucky in Love

We are giving away **\$20,000** in Cash!
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
STARTING 2/7 ♦ 8PM TO 10:30PM

CHE-RAE HEIGHTS CASINO TABLE GAMES

INSANE TERRAIN

SATURDAYS
FEBRUARY
THRU APRIL | 9PM

Rev up for an insane time at The Heights!
Stand a chance to win a **Kawasaki®** motorcycle
WEEKLY DRAWINGS - Saturdays at 9pm.
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING - Saturday, April 25 at 10pm.

27 SCENIC DRIVE • TRINIDAD, CA 95570 • OFF HWY 101
707-677-3611 • 800-684-2464 • WWW.CHERAEHEIGHTSCASINO.COM • FREE SHUTTLE
Management reserves the right to change or cancel any promotion at any time. Bet with your head, not over it. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-522-4700.

Los Bagels table at the Arcata Chamber Business Leadership Awards, as seen in last week's edition, was set by US Servas.

KLH | UNION

Now open at 4 p.m.
New hours:
4 to 8 p.m. Sunday - Thursday
4 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday
HAPPY HOUR
4 to 5:30 p.m.
HALF OFF ALL APPETIZERS

plaza grill

\$4 WELL DRINK	\$4 GLASS OF HOUSE
\$6 COSMO	CHARDONNAY OR CABERNET SAUVIGNON
\$6 MOSCOW MULE	\$6 HOUSE MARGARITA
\$3 PINT OF STEELHEAD PALE ALE OR LAGUNITAS IPA	\$5 SHOT OF JAMESON, TITO'S OR CORRALEJO REPOSADO
\$5 PINT OF BOOTH IPA OR HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. CIDER	\$2 OFF SPECIALTY COCKTAILS
\$7 OFF A BOTTLE OF WINE (750 ML)	

3rd Floor, Jacoby's Storehouse
On the Plaza, Arcata • 826-0860

Grow With Us!

Nursery & Garden Center
Shop & Power Equipment
Landscape Contractors
Since 1963

Farmer Mac

Miller Farms

839-1571 • 1828 Central Ave., McKinleyville
www.millerfarmsnursery.com
Home & Garden

EASY HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL

No-Charge Residential Drop Off

Businesses by Appointment Only

hwma

Call today for details!
(707) 441-2005
or visit hwma.net

CalRecycle



PHOTO BY
TERRENCE McNALLY

Catch some sparks at cabaret

DELL'ARTE COMPANY

BLUE LAKE – What better way to keep your inner fires stoked during the month of March than with a bevy of original acts from the award-winning Dell'Arte Company at “Keep The Fires Burning Cabaret.” The sparks will fly for two nights only – Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. – in the Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake.

Dell'Arte has brought one-of-a-kind, counter-culture, and provocative theatre to Humboldt County for nearly five de-

acades and continues that legacy with this annual steamy night of rollicking performances.

This cabaret promises to be a no-holds-barred night of debauchery, laughter, music, dance, daring acts of delight, lip-smacking cocktails, and as always, the unexpected.

Adults only are invited to this sizzling show.

Visit dellarte.com to reserve tickets or for more information. General admission is \$15 and \$12 for students and seniors.

Rhythms from Far and Near

EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUREKA – There is definitely a reason for this Eureka Symphony's concert name – concertgoers will be enthralled by the “Rhythms from Far and Near” Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts.

If you want to entice friends to join you at the Eureka Symphony, this concert will be the perfect introduction to the joys of live symphonic music.

The performance begins with the ethereal *Lyric Suite* by Edvard Grieg, followed by Cuban dance-inspired *Danzon #2* by Mexican composer Arturo Marquez. The evening ends with the jazz-inspired *Piano Concerto in F* by George Gershwin, featuring stellar pianist Alexander Tutunov.

Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F is a well-developed classical work that strengthened Gershwin's reputation as a composer who straddled the boundaries of popular and “serious” music.

Add soloist Alexander Tutunov, one of the out-



STELLAR PIANIST Alexander Tutunov performs at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts. SUBMITTED PHOTO

standing virtuosos of the former Soviet Union, and you have a night to remember. Tutunov's playing has been described as “exhilarating and inspired . . . a unique talent (Soviet Culture, Moscow).”

World-renowned piano recitalist Joseph Banowetz said “Alexander Tutunov is one of the most gifted pianists to emerge from the former Soviet Union. He displays dazzling virtuosity and an impassioned, fiery temperament, all in the tradition of Russian pianism at its best.”

Danzon #2 is music filled with the echoes of old Cuban dance halls and on

the streets of Mexico. Composer Marquez said “... it's a piece for hope, para esperanza.” He also used it as a very personal way of paying his respects and expressing his emotions towards truly popular music. *Danzon #2* has become one of the most popular pieces of “classical” music of the last quarter-century, including being featured in *Mozart in the Jungle*.

Tickets can be purchased by calling (707) 845-3655 or online at eurekasymphony.com. Reduced price tickets for students and others are available at the door one hour before the concert.

Long live The Jam: the past, present and future of an iconic nightspot

The time has come for the **Grand Opening of The Jam**, or if you'd rather, the Grand Reopening, under a new management.

If you remember Kevin's story in the *Union* from late in January, you know the restaurant/night club was purchased from **Pete Ciotti** by **Mike Munson**, who also owns the **AA Bar & Grill** in Eureka, with the overhaul supervised by **G.M. David Pate**, who formerly worked at the **Benbow Inn**.

The overhaul has been truly major, with the new management noting, “A lot of thought and planning has gone into the \$100,000 remodel that has been done.” This was said somewhat defensively, after complaints about pretty much any improvement they made.

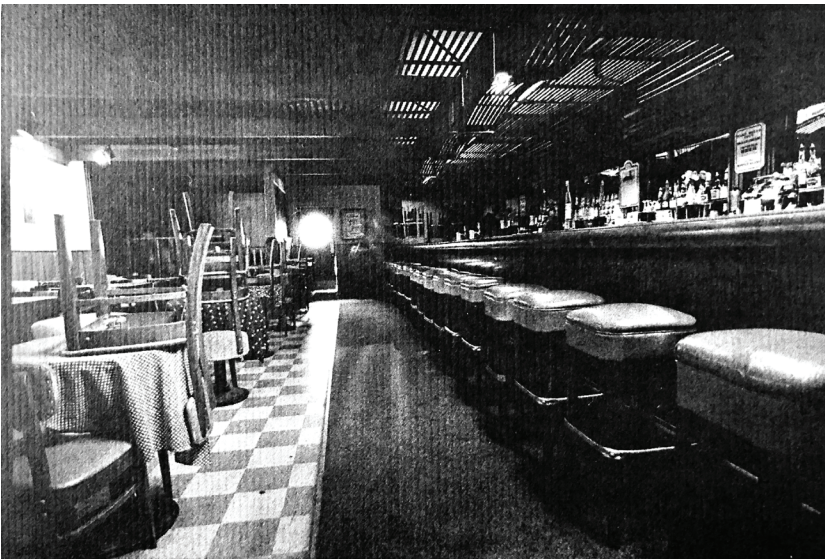
“Give us a chance, is all I can ask,” David implored the cranky social mediums, who complained when they tore out the make-shift plywood deejay booth Pete had put in, then complained about the upgrade of the video system. “We've installed six brand new 55” TVs, that brings the total to

14 TVs,” he reported, adding “Did you notice the new light fixtures?”

The response? They were going to turn it into a dreaded sports bar, which frankly was something Pete tried to do as he struggled to keep the club afloat. One overall problem is that the Jambalaya has always had customers who have a sense of ownership. It's their place, whether it's a dance club or just a hang out.

The building actually has a long storied past, starting out as a series of businesses. The late great poet **John Ross** detailed that history in the mid-'70s in a book of poetry and photos (by **Bill Ferry**) titled *Jam: a random walk*.

John wrote, “The bar is caked thick on underside with decades of stale chewing gum. Bartender Morris Herman, who is responsible for much of this stiffened goo, can recall the various avatars of this venerable institution – first the Balmoral Cigar Store, then Elmer's Acorn's, Buck's Tavern, Sig's Place, Dan & Jerry's, and presently, Jambalaya, where once Fred and Joyce Neighbor and now Andy Cairns dispense the



ARCATA INSTITUTION The Jam, circa 1975. PHOTO BY WILLIAM “BILL” FERRY

guzzle to a crazyquilt crew of antiheroes: Hank Williams fanatics, maudlin poets, musical geniuses, cartoon lovers, TV freaks, and a swell but soggy bunch of softball nuts known as The Golden Rockets who are forever available for parties and other gala occasions.”

My personal history goes back to Dan & Jerry's days, when **Fred** and **Joyce** were the house band before they bought the failing club. Then there were decades as the Jambalaya, through too many changes in management to add to Morrie's list now, although **Barb**

Robie ran the place for many years, and another major reorganization came under **Deborah Lazio**.

In 1999 Deborah Lazio and her professor husband, **Jim Crawford**, bought the place and transformed it. Little of the old Jam remained: The façade was replaced, the funky interior gutted, the smelly bar removed and replaced with a new one on a different side of the room. The ambience was much improved, but sad to say, the folks who used to hang out at the Jam hated it, mostly be-

cause Deborah, who most people knew as a music promoter at **Old Town Bar & Grill** and Blues by the Bay, had dropped the music part. How dare they turn their funky old haunt into an upscale restaurant?

In 2006, Pete Ciotti's family took over, with his sister **Rose** and her husband **Ricardo** initially running the place, installing a new chef (**Alex Begovic**, who now runs his own place, **Le Monde**, in Eureka), and more important, resuming the entertainment with dance music of various types “and more.” Ricardo and Rose eventually moved on, leaving Pete and his father-in-law in charge, with everyone putting in long hours until they passed the torch to the new Jam team.

The new crew has been working hard. “Remember the old bar top at The Jam?” current G.M. David asks. “It was found sitting in a barn here in Arcata.” We'll assume they removed Morrie's chewing gum before reinstalling it, but it's a nod to the past history.

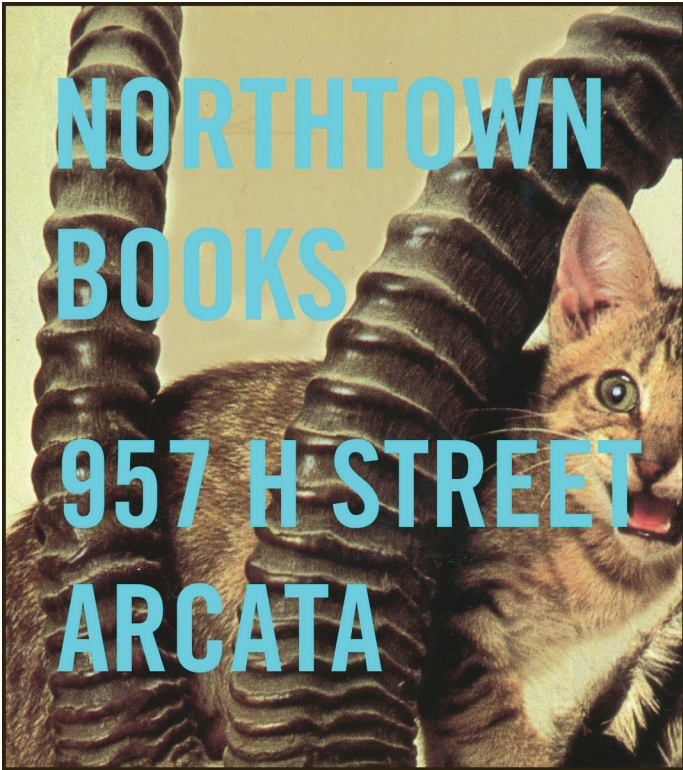
“I've been telling people that we are fortunate that people are very passionate about The Jam/Jambalaya,” said David. “Some

THE HUM ♦ B4

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION Celebrate International Women's Day on Sunday, March 8, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., as the Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, recognizes 2020 as the centennial year of women's suffrage with delicious appetizers, The Raging Grannies, silent auction, quilt raffle, tabling by local women's organizations, keynote speaker, Leslie Castellano of Eureka City Council, and Jan Bramlett and Leslie Quinn, leading a community sing. Come join the fun at this free event. wilpf@humboldt1.com, (707) 822-5711.

WOMEN'S DAY BIRDING Join the California Northcoast Chapter of The Wildlife Society and the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival in a celebration of International Women's Day on Sunday, March 8. To participate in this free no-leader birding trip, meet in the South G Street parking lot of the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center at 8 a.m. Anyone who identifies as female is encouraged to come explore the birds of the Arcata Marsh.

ZERO TO FIERCE Fourth Annual o2F: Zero To Fierce Festival continues at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata through Sunday, March 8. For information and online tickets visit zerotofierce.org.



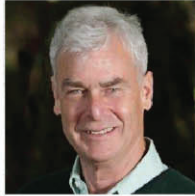
ADULT DAY HEALTH CARE
OF MAD RIVER

Now Accepting Participants

- Socialization & Companionship
- Nursing Care
- Recreational Activities
- Nutritious Hot Meals
- Physical & Occupational Therapy
- Transportation to & from center

Call for more information **707-822-4866**
3800 Janes Rd, Arcata • www.adhcmadriver.org

Where you'll feel at home away from home



HUMBOLDT MORTGAGE

REFINANCE NOW
Rates are LOW!

RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT COMMERCIAL
(707) 445-3027
HUMBOLDTMORTGAGE.NET

CAL BRE: #01144618
NMLS: #323296

Scholarship dinner in BL

Hail to dear old Blue Lake, B. L. U. E. S. If you have a child who attends Blue Lake School, or if you are an alumnus yourself, this song is probably familiar.

Blue Lake School has a lot of events coming up, so please, support your local school this month.

First off, today, Wednesday, March 4 is the annual Trustees Scholarship Dinner. Enjoy a tri-tip or salmon dinner (vegetarian options available) at the Sapphire Palace at the Blue Lake Casino Hotel from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$25. This supports education for local students.

Next, mark those calendars. Thursday, March 19 from 5 to 7:30 at Blue Lake School will be a Family Maker Night. Come explore free STEAM activities for kids and their families, including Salt Water Etching, LittleBits, and Pi Inspired Bracelets. Food will be available to benefit the Blue Lake 8th grade trip.

Besides the school activities, it appears to be a somewhat quiet beginning to the month, but looks can be deceiving. Don't forget the Bi-Monthly Mad River Grange meeting – every “odd” numbered month. The next one will be Wednesday, March 11 at the Mad River Grange located at 110 Hatchery Rd. There is always a community potluck at 6 p.m., and then for those who wish to stay, the meeting starts around 7 p.m.

Speaking of the Grange, the monthly breakfast seems a bit early this month. Come out on Sunday, March 8 from 8 to 11 a.m. for some tasty pancakes and community flare. Don't forget to spring ahead, so you aren't late to the party! And if you need a weekly fix of community flare, don't forget to stop by the Blue Lake Coffee Club every Friday starting at 7 a.m. There is always delicious Beck's Bakery bread, locally made goodies with farm to table inspiration, and a place for everyone to sit and chat.

That's all for now Blue Lake. Enjoy the cold but sunny days.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

POET AT NT BOOKS Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata is proud to welcome back poet Jacqueline Suskin to read from her new book, *Help in the Dark Season*. Suskin is the author of *The Collected* (Publication Studio, 2010), *Go Ahead & Like It* (Ten Speed Press, 2014), *The Edge of The Continent Volume One* (Rare Bird, 2018), *The Edge of The Continent Volume Two* (Rare Bird, 2019). Since 2009, her project Poem Store has taken her around the world writing nearly 40,000 spontaneous poems on topics of patron's choosing. She has written for Oprah Winfrey and was honored by Michelle Obama at the White House as a Turnaround Artist. Suskin's work has been featured in *The New York Times*, *T Magazine*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Arcata Eye*, *The Atlantic*, *Man Repeller*, *Reader's Digest*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, *Huffington Post* and various other publications.



❖ BOOK BEAT

SHIFT HAPPENS Author and former College of the Redwoods student Margot Genger will visit CR on Friday, March 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. in room HU 110. Genger's book *Shift Happens – Breakdowns During Life's Long Hauls* is the story of her life as a long-haul truck driver who struggles with mental illness and alcoholism. “Her tales of weird and wild characters, intimidating locations, robberies, and breakdowns are worthy of a picaresque novel” says *Kircus Reviews*. “The overall result is, by turns, an emotionally intuitive memoir and a rip-roaring American road story in the Jack Kerouac tradition – one with a valiant protagonist that readers will root for.” Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Copies of her book will be available for purchase, and the event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Professor David Holper at (707) 476-4370 or email david-holper@redwoods.edu.

❖ CHEER HER UP

Can you give a kind 59-nine-year-old. very ill lady care package to cheer her up? May God Bless You (707) 273-5063

Arcata Bay Self Storage

We are your friendly storage professionals

- On-site Manager
- Car, RV & Boat Storage
- Conveniently Located
- Member of California Self Storage Association

250 E Street

822-0331

www.ArcataSelfStorage.com

Take a class, volunteer, tour the lighthouse

“Spanish Exploration on the Pacific Northwest Coast 1774-1794” will be the subject of an OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learning) class set for Wednesday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at Trinidad Library.

Learn about how and why the Spanish claimed Trinidad for King Carlos III (1759-1788) in 1775, and about voyages of discovery and exploration before and after that, largely through the navigational and diplomatic skills of Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra and other Enlightenment-era mariners.

This columnist is leading the class with the assistance of Alexandra Cox, who helped to compile the slide show of principal players, maps, sketches and charts relating to the 20-year period when Spanish influence in the Pacific Northwest was at its zenith.

Register at humboldt.edu/olli, class #24956 or call (707) 826-5880. Tuition is \$35 for OLLI members; \$60 for non-members.

Volunteer Stewardship Days

Help care for the land you love. Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust volunteers to work on trails on the first Saturday of the month from 9:30 to noon. Stewardship Days are planned for March 7 at Houda Point; April 4 at Baker Beach; and May 2 at the Bruno Groth Redwood Grove.

Email info@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or call (707) 677-2501 for more information. Go to trinidadcoastallandtrust.org to learn more about TCLT activities.

Quarterly Gathering

Representatives from the Bureau of Land Management, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, HSU Marine Laboratory, California State and National Parks, Trinidad Museum, the City of Trinidad and the California Marine Protected Areas met last week to plan

2020 committee work and events relating to trail maintenance, recreation, interpretation and community outreach.

The North Coast Seabird Protection Network is part of the CCNM-Bureau of Land Management, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and other partners' mission. Spring training dates for becoming a Seabird Protection Network volunteer take place on March 25 and 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by field training on March 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to noon.

A data entry workshop is set for March 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Seabird surveys are conducted from April to August. Call (707) 677-2501 for venues and more information.

The Ambassador Training Program for the Trinidad Gateway to the California Coastal National Monument starts April 8 with three evening classes from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 8, 15 and 22.

Field sessions will take place on April 11, 19, 26 and May 2 with optional training for school tours on April 29. The sessions end with a May 9 kayak tour for graduates.

Volunteer Ambassadors help the public understand and appreciate the natural resources and significance of the CCNM by assisting with outreach events, tabling opportunities, interpretive walks and school education programs.

The training sessions cover topics including intertidal ecology, botany, geology, seabirds, local history and land conservation. Find out more by emailing carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or call (707) 677-2501.

Girls Pro Baseball

Trinidad Civic Club will host author and historian Merrie A. “Cricket” Fidler on Thursday, March 5 in the Club Room, Town Hall. Fidler, who resides in Big Lagoon, will tell about

and upcoming events, visit awesomecomp.com.

CR LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Seven Gill Shark Review, College of the Redwoods' literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction and creative nonfiction from Humboldt County community members, as well as staff, faculty and students at the CR Eureka campus. The submission period is currently open and will be through noon on March 25. Submissions may consist of up to four pieces of work. Short stories or essays are limited to four pages double-spaced, and you may submit up to two short stories or essays. Entries should be emailed to david-holper@redwoods.edu. Prizes will be awarded. Visit redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters and click “Submit Your Fiction or Prose. For more information, call Prof. of English David Holper at (707) 476-4370.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Anne Rants, a Humboldt State University freshman, is the first recipient of the David “Gypsy” Chain Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was established in memory of 24-year-old forest defender David “Gypsy” Chain, who was killed in 1998 during a forest defense action to save old growth redwood forest about to be logged by Pacific Lumber Co.. Friends, family, and supporters have remembered Gypsy with contri-

butions to the scholarship fund since 2018. Read about the scholarship and Gypsy's legacy at davidgypsychain.org.

CIRCUS ARTS

There will be an Awesome Open Stage for Circus Arts with an Open Mic for Songs and Poetry today, Wednesday, March 4 from 9 p.m. to midnight at Richards Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. This is a fundraiser for the 2020 Humboldt Juggling Festival. There is a suggested donation of \$5 to \$15. Please bring an act or song or something to share if you can or just show up and enjoy the show. Acts could include juggling, slight of hand, spinning, staff, poi, hooping, rings, whips, wands, clowning, clubs, diabolos, juggling sticks, acrobatic yoga, unicycle, comedy, clowning, any whatever creative cacophony coalesces.

DHARMA TALK

The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk titled “Way-seeking Mind.” Head Teacher and Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush will speak at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St. in Arcata, on Sunday, March 8 at 9:20 a.m. The talk is free. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. For more information call (707) 826-1701, or visit arcatazengroup.org.

HONOR ROLL

Several Humboldt students made the Scholastic Honor Roll Fall at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work. Having a grade-point average of 3.5 or better were Haley A. Halligan of Arcata, working a post baccalaureate

her baseball-centered life and her book, “The Origins & History of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League.”

Born in Weed, California, Merry Fidler grew up watching her father and two older brothers play for the Dunsmuir City Baseball Team and subsequently played softball on her junior high school and high school teams in Redding.

As a teenager, she also joined the Redding Comets Women's Softball Team. She earned her BA in physical education from Sacramento State University and competed in softball games at the same time.

She earned an MA in sport history from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1976 and published her book based on her university thesis in 2006. Fidler's presentation begins at 11:30 a.m. TCC members and guests cordially invited to attend. A business meeting with Dana Hope and Jan West presiding, begins at 10 a.m. Martha Sue Davis and Barbara Cline will be hostesses.

Lighthouse open

Tours of the 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse will take place on Saturday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to noon courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Museum volunteers. Pedestrian access only.

Follow the road to the southwest tip of Trinidad Head, where the working lighthouse rests 175 feet above sea level. Visitors who climb up to the lighthouse tower can see the last fog bell house in California. It is located about 125 feet above sea level east of the lighthouse.

The 1898 two-ton bronze fog bell which is temporarily located in front of the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse in the harbor area, rang fog warnings to vessels until 1947, when electronic warning signals were installed in the fog bell house.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

- Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.
- Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.
- Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)

839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

IN-HOME SERVICES

We are here for you

- Registered nurse support
- Personal care
- Light housekeeping
- Assistance with daily activities
- Respite care & much more

Insured & bonded
Humboldt Caregivers

Serving Northern California for over 20 years!

TOLL FREE 1-877-964-2001

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ALLOOF	BONE	CASA
NEVER	AWOR	USED
CAIRO	JOIN	READ
END	SHOO	OVALS
STUN	MATE	
ZEPHYR	TORT	APT
ELEE	AUDIO	LIE
BANANA	CREAM	PIES
RNA	IRON	HART
ADL	TORS	PRIS
WAGER	BONN	ESTE
ARRESTERS	TENET	
LEAD	AYES	EVEN
LADS	DEWY	REESE

See crossword on page A2



Anna p.s.

AT THE BREWERY Touring Indiana musician Anna p.s. invites you to join her for live music on Thursday, March 12 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Admission is free. annapsmusic.com

3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

continuation statement necessary for maintaining Secured Party's perfected security interest in all of User's property and interest in property, pledged as collateral in this Security Agreement and described above in paragraph "(2)", until User's contractual obligation thereto incurred has been fully satisfied; (5) consents and agrees with Secured Party's filing of any UCC Financing Statement, as described above in paragraphs "(3)" and "(4)", as well as the filing of any Security Agreement, as described above in paragraph "(2)", in the UCC filing office, as well as in any county recorder's office; (6) consents and agrees that any and all such filings described in paragraphs "(4)" and "(5)" above are not, and may not be considered, bogus, and that User will not claim that any such filing is bogus; (7) waives all defenses; and (8) appoints Secured Party as Authorized Representative for User, effective upon User's default re User's contractual obligations in favor of Secured Party as set forth below under "Payment Terms" and "Default Terms", granting Secured Party full authorization and power for engaging in any and all actions on behalf of User including, but not limited by, authentication of a record on behalf of User, as Secured Party, in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, and User further consents and agrees that this appointment of Secured Party as Authorized Representative for User, effective upon User's default, is irrevocable and coupled with a security interest. User further consents and agrees with all of the following additional terms of Self-executing Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use: Payment Terms: In accordance with fees for unauthorized use of GABRIEL SPENCER ELLIOTT® as set forth above, User hereby consents and agrees that User shall pay Secured Party all unauthorized-use fees in full within ten (10) days of the date User is sent Secured Party's invoice, hereinafter "Invoice," itemizing said fees. Default Terms: In event of non-payment in full of all unauthorized-use fees by User within ten (10) days of date Invoice is sent, User shall be deemed in default and: (a) all of User's property and property pledged as collateral by User, as set forth in above paragraph "(2)", immediately becomes, i.e., property of Secured Party; (b) Secured Party is appointed User's Authorized Representative as set forth above in paragraph "(8)"; and (c) User consents and agrees that Secured Party may take possession of, as well as otherwise dispose of in any manner that Secured Party, in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, including, but not limited by, sale at auction, at any time following User's default, and without further notice, any and all of User's property and interest, described above in paragraph "(2)", formerly pledged as collateral by User, now property of Secured Party, in respect of this "Self-executing Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use," that Secured Party, again in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate. Terms for Curing Default: Upon event of default, as set forth above under "Default Terms," irrespective of any and all of User's former property and interest in property, described above in paragraph "(2)", in the possession of, as well as disposed of by, Secured Party, as authorized above under "Default Terms," User may cure User's default only re the remainder of User's said former property and interest property, formerly pledged as collateral that is neither in the possession of, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party within twenty (20) days of date of User's default only by payment in full. Terms of Strict Foreclosure: User's non-payment in full of all unauthorized-use fees itemized in Invoice within said twenty- (20) day period for curing default as set forth above under "Terms for Curing Default" authorizes Secured Party's immediate non-judicial strict foreclosure on any and all remaining former property and interest in property, formerly pledged as collateral by User, now property of Secured Party, which is not in the possession of, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party upon expiration of said twenty- (20) day default-curing period. Ownership subject to common-law copyright and UCC Financing Statement and Security Agreement filed with the UCC filing office. Record Owner: Gabriel Spencer Elliott®, Autograph Common Law Copyright © 2009. Unauthorized use of "Gabriel Spencer Elliott" incurs the same unauthorized-use fees as those associated with GABRIEL SPENCER ELLIOTT®, as set forth above in paragraph "(1)" under "Self-executing Contract/Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use."

3/14 3/11 3/18 3/25



SOCIAL JUSTICE Join the HSU Department of Music as it presents a free concert culminating the week-long HSU Social Justice Summit with a set of inspiring music and poetry on Saturday, March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. The Social Justice Summit Concert will include several small ensembles and a choir of singers amassed from HSU choral groups as well as many community members. HSU Vice Provost Mary Oling-Sisay will read text by 2011 Nobel Peace Prize winner Leymah Gbowee for Gwyneth Walker’s *The Peacemakers for Clarinet, Violin, Viola and Violoncello*. The instrumentalists for this work will be clarinetist Virginia Ryder, violinist Cindy Moyer, violist Sherry Hansen and cellist Garrick Woods. *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, a stunning choral setting by composer Bryan Sharpe, will be performed by the HSU University Singers, conducted by Rachel Samet. Cellist Garrick Woods and pianist Daniela Mineva will perform *Sonata for Cello and Piano* by Leo Schnittke. The amassed choir will perform works including *I Dream a World* by the American composer and conductor Andre Thomas, featuring the poetry of Langston Hughes, and will invite the audience to sing along to *Be The Change*, a beautiful and rousing song by Marc Kaplan and Colin Britt. This concert is free for everyone. Find out more about the Social Justice Summit at summit.humboldt.edu/.

PHOTO COURTESY HSU

TOFU SHOP ORGANIC
Artisan Tofu, Sauerkraut & Pickles



Ask for us in your favorite market, restaurant or deli
Tofu Shop Specialty Foods, Inc., Arcata, CA
www.tofushop.com 707-822-7401 Since 1980

Make a Difference
IN YOUR COMMUNITY

California
MENTOR
Family Home Agency

Call Sharon at
(707) 442-4500

California MENTOR is seeking families with an available bedroom in their home to share with an adult with special needs. Receive ongoing support and a generous, monthly payment.
MentorsWanted.com



New arrivals for spring:
BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES & STRAWBERRIES, ASPARAGUS CROWNS
More goodies coming!

Mad River Gardens Open daily 9am-5pm
3384 Janes Rd. • Arcata • 707-822-7049

madriverunion.com

Mountain lion talk at MLT annual dinner

McKINLEYVILLE LAND TRUST
MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Land Trust invites the public to attend its 19th annual dinner and fundraiser at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville on Sunday evening, March 8. The menu features chicken cacciatore or baked eggplant, both with pasta, Tomaso’s sauce, fresh mixed green salad, bread from the North Coast Co-op Bakery, Ramone’s coffee or tea, and dessert. Our guest speaker for the evening will be Phil Johnston, a mountain lion biologist for the Hoopa Valley Tribe. Johnston is a professional wildlife tracker, wildlife photographer, nature writer, and a captivating speaker. A silent auction and raffle of items donated from local businesses, artists

BIRDS ‘N’ BREW Join Godwit Days for “Birds ‘N’ Brew,” a Pints for Nonprofits Night at the Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake today, Wednesday, March 4 starting at 5 p.m. The Silver Anniversary festival (April 15-21) will continue to connect people with nature through field trips, workshops, lectures, and free community events. One dollar of every pint sold between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. will support the 25th annual spring migration birding festival. The Kentucky Warblers will play bluegrass between 6 and 8:30 p.m. and there will be a bake sale of sweet treats to complement food you order from the brewery kitchen. And if you’d like to work off your brew beforehand by birding Blue Lake, meet at the brewery at 3 p.m. for a field trip led by Gary Bloomfield (\$10 donation). For more information, visit godwitdays.org or call (707) 826-7050.

The HUM | Kingfoot is back for NEC annual dinner

FROM B1
are passionate in a positive way and some are not so positive, because of memories that they have of the place. We need to do what we can to recognize that uncertainty passion and show those people how cool our place is and not to get sucked into debating or arguing with them. “All we can do, is just do what we do, to the best of our abilities, and show people who are concerned about the past changing, that change can be a good thing. Stop in and see us before you make your mind up.” I’ve always loved the true bar & grill menu at the AA, and can’t wait to see what they’ll offer here. “When we reopen we will offer food and drinks seven days a week from 11 a.m. ‘til 2 a.m.” To improve the music system, they’ve installed a new PK Sound System. They’ve added new furniture, and last but not least, they officially changed the name of the old Jambalaya Club to “The Jam,” which Pete attempted in his P.R. “He did not change it legally, but we did,” said David. So, the Jambalaya is dead, long live The Jam. As they state in all caps, “WE ARE BACK!” They opened Monday of this week, with The Jam Grand Reopening starting Friday, March 6, showtime 10 p.m. kicking the music schedule off with “our Deep Groove Society Family,” with EDM with Marjo Lak B2B Bagga Donuts and Derek Watts B2B The Middle Agent, plus “super special guest” N8o8 (of Dirtybird PDX fame). B2B? What’s that? I asked the Brazilian DJ Marjo Lak. She explained it means, “Back to back — me and Bagga Donuts will be playing with each one playing one track at the time: I play one, he plays one, I play one and so on, creating and improvising a set together. (I don’t know what he will play and he doesn’t what I’m gonna play either.) It’s really fun, kind of DJ jammimg.” Then on Saturday, at The Jam the Grand Reopening Weekend continues with Dr. Squid, a bar band extraordinaire, Humboldt rock ‘n’ roll veterans, who have “been playing all your favorite songs for years.” The Squid line-up has changed since the old days with the late Eldin Green out front, but “they will get you up and dancing.” On Sunday, “come out and enjoy the funky sound of Smokey the Groove at The Jam helping to close out the Grand Reopening Weekend.” The band from Chico offers “jamband\funk\psychedelic\electronic” music, well, again, so you can dance. Still to come at The Jam, Karaoke Mondays, more



**SOLUTIONS**
for Small Businesses

It’s tax time!
But don’t panic.

We can help you with:

- Cleaning up your records
- Preparing for your tax meeting
- Providing ongoing support
- Full payroll service

We’re here to help your business thrive!

Located in the Greenway Building, 8th and N in Arcata. Call for an appointment.

www.solutions4sb.com
707-267-7923
info@solutions4sb.com

EDM next Friday (March 13) with the ongoing series **Mix Tape Vol. 10, “Old School Blues”** with **Buddy Reed** on March 14. (“Buddy is the real deal.”) **The Undercovers** play covers for **St. Paddy’s Day, Deep Groove** back March 20, **Jimi Jeff** plays Hendrix “and more” March 21, **The Uptown Kings** play uptown blues March 28, and so on. Of course, there’s plenty of competition as Arcata’s nightlife scene is going strong right now. Across town at Humbrews Friday night (March 6) there’s a rival EDM thing, **Brews’n’Bass Third Anniversary Black and Yellow Party** hosted by **Who Is She Productions with Cassidy Blaze, Haiku Funkplus and Webster**, each doing solo sets then a B2B2B finale. “Dress to impress in your Black & Yellows,” because, well just bee-cause. At the Miniplex they have **Karaoke en Español** at 9:30 p.m. “¡Ven a cantar todas tus canciones favoritas en español!” Earlier that evening. She’s back. “Poet. Writer. Ecstatic earth worshiper.” **Jacquelin Suskin**. She says, “I’m excited to read from my latest book of poetry [**Help in the Dark Season**] at my favorite bookstore in Arcata, Northtown Books [Friday, March 6, 7 to 9 p.m.]. You can buy all of my books there. I love that bookstore and it’s so important to support local book sellers.” (If we’re lucky, she’ll hang around until the Farmers’ Market on Saturday for one of her traditional typewriter sets.) Same Saturday at Bayside Community Hall, (March 7, 5 to 9 p.m.) the **Northcoast Environmental Center Spring Dinner and Dance** brings **Kingfoot** back after a long hiatus for some “modern Americana” with a rockabilly beat. The dinner is a “loaded baked potato bar” with “vegetarian and gluten-free options available.” That got me wondering,

aren’t potatoes automatically gluten-free. I asked Google. “The simple answer is yes, potatoes are gluten-free. Gluten is a type of protein found in wheat, rye, barley, and other grains. Potatoes aren’t grains, they’re vegetables.” Watch out for gluteny dessert however, and the silent auction. **Outer Space Arcata** is at RampArt Skatepark on South G with alt. whatever bands: **Cryogeyser** from L.A., **Sour Widows** from Oakland, and locals **Sue and the Namies**, and **Ralph & Claire**. Starts at 8 p.m. Down in the Basement Saturday, 9 to 11 p.m. jazz saxophonist extraordinaire **Francis Vanek** jazzes it up with friends, guitarist **Jim Wilde** and bassist **Ken Lawrence**.

On Saturday, March 7, you can see what Pete Cioti has been up to post-Jam, at Humbrews as **Grateful Getdown** plays Dead tunes with Pete on drums, **Norm Bradford** on bass, **Jake Burns** and **Bryan Kraus** on guitars, **Chris Devlin** on keys, and **Leslie Ostrom** on vocals (and everyone else on vocals). At the Arcata Theatre Lounge Saturday (March 7, 9:30 p.m.) **Dirtwire** offers EDM “and more” with **David Satori** of **Beats Antique**, **Evan Fraser** of **Bolo** and **Mark Reveley** of **Jed and Lucia**, “sitting on the front porch of Americana’s future, conjuring up a whirlwind of sound using traditional instrumentation, world percussion, soundscapes, and electronic beats.”

Saturday the Miniplex becomes **Disco Paradise** with “shades of disco: electro-disco, Italo-disco, boogie-disco, soul-disco, camp-disco, cosmic-disco, & more, brought to you by **DJs Red & Dacin!** No cover, 21 & up.”

Saturday at The Alibi, “get dark and dreary, dancery and romancey, gravy and wavey with this month’s installment of **Radio Clash**” with “special guests” **DJ Zephyr, Vulvadon** and **Breadmachine**, a mix of big beat pop, vintage soul, goth, punk, ska, etc. Starts at 10 p.m.

So far we haven’t strayed from Arcata. As usual, there are other things happening. Saturday is **Arts Alive!** night in Eureka with my friend **Joanne Rand** folkling at North of Fourth, Arcata-based band **Blood Hunny** playing at Bandit, and Celtic wonders **Good Company** are at the Graves with special guest **Britt Smith**.

There’s more, for example **The Wood Brothers** and **Birds of Chicago** in a CenterArts show at the Arkley on Sunday (at 8 p.m.) but as usual, I’m way, way over my word count, so we’ll leave it there. See ya somewhere.



NORTHCOAST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER
Spring Dinner & Dance
Baked Potato Bar | Gluten Free & Vegan Friendly | Music by Kingfoot | Silent Auction
MARCH 7
5 - 9 PM
BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL
2297 JACOBY CREEK RD
TICKETS
yournec.org/springdinner2020
\$20 Adults, \$10 Student/Child
Tickets \$5 more at the door

Prevent Sports Injuries!


EUREKA
707.443.8354

FORTUNA
707.725.6995

MCKINLEYVILLE
707.839.1802

www.eptrehabilitation.com

**HUMBOLDT SANITATION**
Full Service Transfer Station and Recycling Center
All types of solid waste disposal and Certified Recycling Buy-Back Center too.
Open Mon – Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-4pm
2585 Central Ave. McKinleyville 839-3285
www.humboldtsanitation.com